



# THE METER

## Season's Greetings



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## 50th Anniversary Observed With Citizens Convocation

The 50th Anniversary, 1960-61 Homecoming activities of Tennessee A & I State (land-grant) University was begun with Citizens Convocation on November 22, 1961.

### A. Maceo Walker: Guest Speaker

A. Maceo Walker, President of Universal Life Insurance Company, Memphis, Tenn., spoke at Kean Hall on November 22, in observance of the University's Semi-Centennial and The Federal Land-Grant Centennial.

In introducing the speaker, Dr. Davis, President of Tennessee State University, stated that he was looking for a man who symbolizes the basic philosophy of this school — "Enter to learn, go forth to serve."

Dr. Walker received his B.A. degree from Fisk University and the honorary doctorate from Wilberforce University. He is a prominent businessman and holds many positions. The most recent one is his appointment to the Memphis Transit Authority.

Dr. Walker chose as his address, "The Five Pillows of Freedom." He stated that, "Freedom is based upon justice, common sense, and righteousness. The five pillows are: (1) work, (2) save, (3) vote, (4) educate our children and (5) pray."

Some points that he mentioned in connection with the five pillows are:

(1) We must work and work hard. There is no substitute for work.

(2) Thrift creates freedom. By saving, we increase our purchasing power.

(3) The foundation of democracy rests upon the votes of this country. Race prejudice is the "daddy" of all other prejudices in this country.

(4) Youth are our hope in years to come. We must pursue knowledge to the highest level.

(5) Praying is the most important single thing one can do today. There is a great need for prayer. Think of prayer as integrity. When we lose integrity, we are lost forever.

Commending A & I for its semi-centennial anniversary, Mr. Walker stated that such names as Ralph Boston, Wilma Rudolph and Lucinda Williams have caused the world to "sit up and take notice of its existence."

Mr. Walker asserted that we can be proud of the fact that this University and the Negro have been proud and hardy travelers in the pathway of progress. Continuing, "As we look across the South, we can see Negroes standing proud and erect in the fields of law, politics, athletics, and entertainment. Nevertheless, we still have a long way to go. If we work hard we will produce abundantly; if we do not we will produce poorly."

Exercising the right to vote has become a topic of discussion. The speaker stated that 36 million people failed to vote in the 1960 Presidential Election and offered all sorts of excuses for not voting.

"The sacred right to vote should be exercised always at every opportunity."

As opportunities are becoming extended and greater Negroes are drifting back towards the South, which has a great need for Negro leaders."

—By Marie Jone, Booker T. Washington, and Gwen Hawes, Journalism Class

### Dean Hill For School and Church

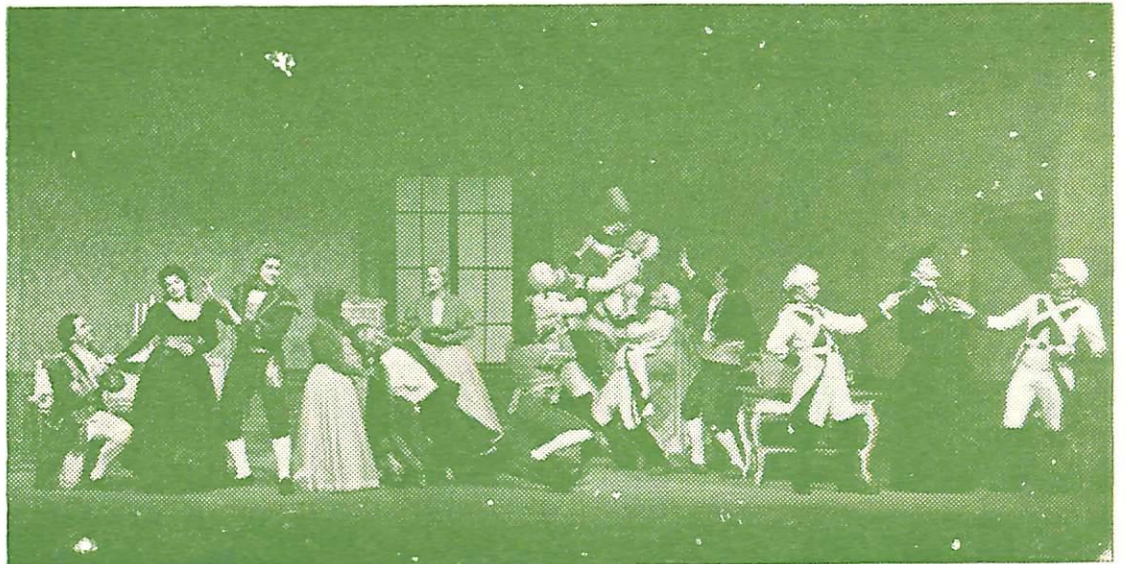
Dr. Carl M. Hill, Dean of the Faculty, Dean of School of Arts and Sciences, and Professor of Chemistry at Tennessee State University, presented a scholarly paper at the Centennial Convocation of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities, meeting on November 12-16 in Kansas City, Missouri. Dr. Hill, Dr. Bradley, Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Montana, and Dr. Carter, Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Connecticut, where members of a panel discussing the topic: "Future Development of Arts and Sciences in American Land-Grant Colleges and Universities."

Dr. Hill has been elected by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Board of World Missions. Dr. Hill is the first Negro elected to the Board of World Missions. The Board has supervision over missions in 36 countries throughout the world.

## Lyceum Series Scores Command Performance

By PORTER HOLBERT

Under the direction of Boris Goldovsky, the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater presented one of the most popular and beloved of the world's greatest operas — *The Barber of Seville* by Gioachino Rossini. The English version of this superb performance follows other stunning successes by this company such as *Rigoletto* and *Don Giovanni* by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.



The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater's "Barber of Seville"

The story of the *Barber of Seville* is based on the first of a series of three comedies by the 18th century playwright, Beaumarchais. The three plays—*Le Barbier de Seville*, *Le Mariage de Figaro*, and *La Mere Coupable* are sometimes

known as the "Figaro Trilogy" because they have as their hero, Figaro, barber, and Jack of all trades.

The Goldovsky Opera Theater uses no understudies. However, artists of equal stature alternate in five of the principal roles of *The Barber of Seville* to insure equally high calibre performances on suc-

cessive nights. Should any cast changes be necessary, alternates—not understudies—are used. In order to develop complete musical independence, the singers rehearse with their backs to the orchestra.

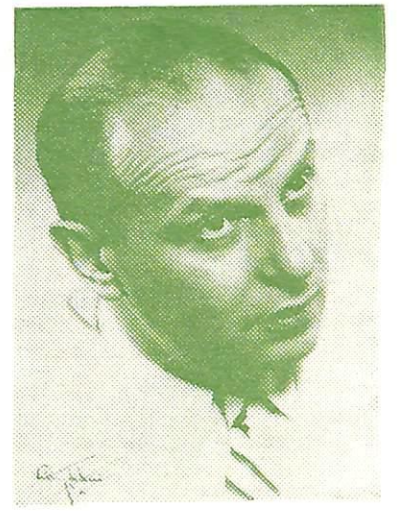
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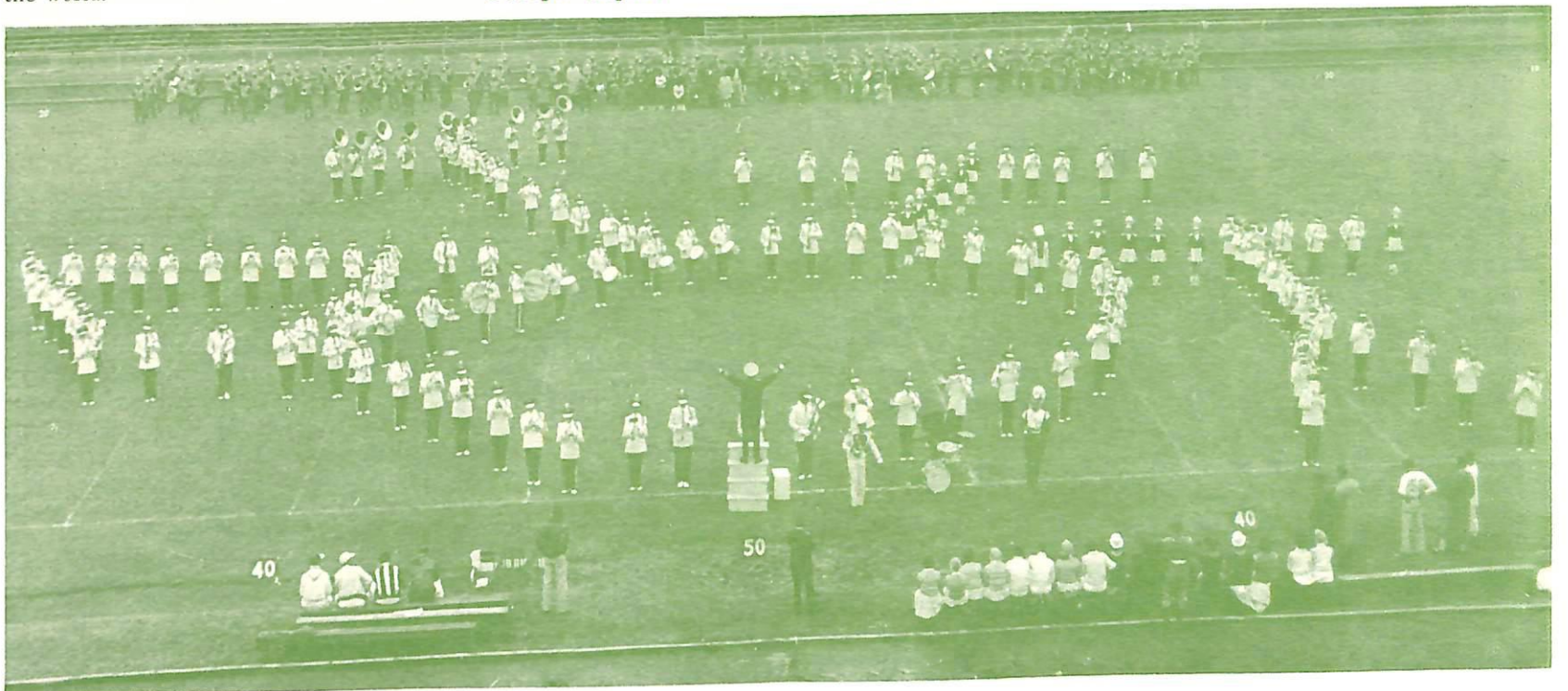
Joseph Sopher



Jeanette Scovotti



Boris Goldovsky





# A SESSION

With PETE KELLY

## TROPIC OF CANCER

I first heard about Henry Miller in 1958. Early the following year, his book *Tropic of Cancer* was secretly handed to me in a plain cover with the whisper "\$500 fine if caught with it. Please return it very soon." In a fairly recent issue of *Playboy Magazine*, I learned that this remarkable book was soon to be published in America. And sure enough, with the appearance of the Grove Press edition on the bookstands of America, I felt that a literary milestone had been clearly marked in America's literary-artistic history. And when *Black Cat Books* published it as a paper-back, I was very pleased at having the opportunity of reading it a second time—only this time with less pressure.

*Tropic of Cancer* was first published in Paris in 1934 and was considered contraband in America for 27 years.

When a book is considered "controversial" that means that some people think it very good, and others think it very bad, but few people feel indifferent about it. Thus, a clear indication of the importance of the book as literature. *Tropic of Cancer* definitely falls into this category as a "controversial" book.

Reviews have ranged from one extreme to the other—but always the extreme. "The literary bomb that has been contraband in the U.S. since 1934 . . ." (Minneapolis Sunday Tribune); ". . . one of the most remarkable, most truly original authors of this or any age . . ." (—Saturday Review); "For me 'Tropic of Cancer' stands beside *Moby Dick* . . . American literature today begins and ends with the meaning of what Miller has done." (—Lawrence Dunell) "Ridiculous, buoyant, caustic, boisterous, disgusting, uplifting, and endlessly companionable." (—Milwaukee Journal).

What is it about this book that it should create such a rage?

To begin with the book is terribly obscene. Obscene? yes; lewd? maybe. But pornography? No. The first ten pages of the book contain more obscene words and thoughts than any book I have ever seen in print anywhere. But the words used are words used by many people every day and it is just that they are seldom seen in print. The *New York Post* said it ". . . includes more of the truth than conventional minds can bear."

Secondly, though the obscenity is there, one gathers from the much less obvious train of thought that the author is stressing some point other than that in which he expresses himself, which is in my opinion the dividing line between pornography and desirable literature.

Thirdly, in observing the pattern upon which the book is built, it may be that the first ten pages were intended to shock the reader into a state of reality and that the author had in mind something, as if to say, "this is a book different from any book you may have read. Thus you must be prepared to face what's in it."

After the first ten pages, the author settles down into some sort of a plot in which is extremely hard to follow until near the end. The book was written in the first person and deals basically with an American self-exile living in Paris. The plot (if one wishes to consider it as such) is based on his endeavors in seeking food and a place to sleep. His friends are all pretty weird characters, each possessing a unique philosophy of life. The book is also quite a bit philosophical.

## Grecian Echoes

By MARGARET MONTGOMERY  
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity—  
Alpha Theta Chapter

We, the brothers of Alpha Theta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity would like to express our appreciation to the brothers who are members of the Advanced AFROTIC. These brothers are Amos Otis, Ronald Stevens, Frederick Smith, William Kean, Theo Rodgers and Emery Williams.

Their contributions to this military society has proved to be of a great advantage to their operation of the corps. The Chicago Tribune Award for the outstanding cadet was won by Brother William Kean.

Greekdom has reached its final stages for the Fall Quarter on our campus, Alpha Theta recognizes with respect the manner in which the various fraternities and sororities have carried out their programs. Eleven scrollers of this particular chapter expect initiation into the fraternity before the holidays begin.

Alpha Theta, during the past week has been recognized by the Grand Chapter as being one of the most successful chapters. Along with this, achievement and scholarship have been looked upon as great accomplishments within the chapter itself.

The holiday season is about to begin and the brothers would like to extend a very, very Merry Christmas to our faculty and student body and we hope that the coming year will be a better one than this one.

Brother Elvin Seals, Journalist

## AKA Score With The Big Three

The sorors of Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority not only contribute to the enhancing of campus life, but during the months of Nov. and Dec. they broadened their interests to the supporting of the welfare of the community of Nashville.

Their annual Community Project this year consisted of not one or two, but three separate projects, referred by the sorors as, THE BIG THREE.

Part I of THE BIG THREE was completed on Nov. 12 as the Knowles Home for the Aged was presented an elegantly decorated box consisting of mixed fruit. The Eighteenth Ave. Community Center Drive was presented with canned goods and clothes on Nov. 17th—Part II of THE BIG THREE. The final part of the project was a contribution of a huge box of new toys to the Children's Ward of Hubbard Hospital.

Dec. 2 will remain in the memories with a visit from another one of the dynamic personalities of this sisterhood, Soror Julia Purnell, director of this region. Alpha Psi Chapter and Alpha Delta Omega were guests of Pi Chapter of Fisk University at activities honoring Soror Purnell. The program of the day consisted of a very breath-taking speech delivered by Soror Purnell. At 7:30 Saturday evening a reception was held in Dubois Hall where guests and honoree enjoyed refreshments of pink and green cake and green frappe. Soror Purnell received a tinted green orchid corsage and gifts from the three chapters. Soror Mary Clark presented a gift from Alpha Psi along with a welcome address. AKA'S enjoyed singing. So the highlight of the evening was informal group singing with Soror Purnell.

## ABOUT THE FACULTY

By LIGON DRANE

Two of the new teachers on the A & I faculty this year are Miss Charlotte Scott of the Music Dept. and Mrs. Eddy P. Rideout of the Home Economics Dept. Both are graduates of Tennessee A & I.

Miss Scott is a native of Paris, Ky. After graduating as a music major, she did her advanced study at the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, Ohio. Shortly afterwards, she received a job teaching high school in Columbia, Tenn., where she taught until the present time. She is a member of the Music Educators National Conference and other music organizations.

Miss Scott, a concert pianist and instructor of music, is also in charge of the Concert Singers, composed of 25 members. She hopes to increase this number to 60 by the end of the year. By the spring of the year, she hopes for the Concert Singers to tour several northern and southern States.

The METER wishes to congratulate Miss Scott and the Singers for their wonderful performance during convocation which was their first performance of the year.

Mrs. Rideout, a native of Memphis, Tenn., is an instructor of family economics and Home Management. She received her B. S. and M. S. degrees from A & I.

Prior to coming to A & I, she served as principal at Cordova Elementary School, Shelby County, Cordova, Tenn., taught home economics at Shelby County Training School, Lucy, Tenn., and Hamilton High in Memphis.

Mrs. Rideout is a member of the American Home Economics Association, National Education Association, and Tennessee Education Association. She is also a member of the Trinity C.M.E. Church in Memphis, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, YWCA, and Board Member of the Memphis Urban League. Her hobbies are reading, home decorating, and designing clothes.

## THE MEMPHIS CLUB

The Memphis Club is making plans for its Annual Holiday Ball to be held in Memphis at Club Currie, Friday, December 29. As usual, students from the surrounding cities are making plans to help the Memphians live it up at this gala event. The president warns late comers that tickets for this event are hard to obtain at a late date. If you are making plans to attend this affair, secure your tickets now.

## Zeta Alpha Chapter Phi Beta Sigma News

Bro. Alvin McNeal has accepted an invitation to deliver the Founder's Day address January 7, 1962. Bro. Al McNeal is associate Prof. of Political Science at Grambling College. During the homecoming celebration, the Brothers and little Brothers entertained the out-of-town Fraternity guests. To open the activities a coffee hour was given at the Cameo Plaza. Bros. Dates were dressed in Blue and White, the Fraternity colors with corsage. The Bros. and guests left together going to the football game. Everyone was happy and enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

### The Crescent Club

For the homecoming game the members of the Crescent club picked up their sisters, escorted them to the game. Each little brother presented his date with a corsage. Special attraction was made for the queen, Miss Alice Taylor, a Junior, majoring in Home Economics from Brownsville, Tennessee. Her ambitions are to become a costume designer.

### Greek Week

The Brothers and all the dogs are planning and cleaning up to make room for our guests for Greek week. Zeta Alpha hopes to have guests from Alabama A. & M., Miles College and Tuskegee.

### Salute for the Month

Zeta Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma salutes Miss Alice Taylor, a Junior from Brownsville, majoring in Home Economics. Miss Taylor is the youngest of a family of four. Her hobbies are listening to music and dancing. Miss Taylor has been named several attractions on the campus. She is a member of the Home Economics Club. Miss Taylor holds a 3.0 average for the Fall Quarter 1961.

### Congratulations

To Brother David Ivory, a native of Memphis, Tennessee. Brother Ivory is a graduate of Lemoyne-B. S. '62, Tuskegee Institute—M. S. '53, and a former teacher at Fort Valley State College, as well as his Alma Mater, Lemoyne, for being selected for the U.S. Peace CORPS. Good luck Brother Ivory.

To Brother E. E. Benton of Mu Beta Sigma, Little Rock, Arkansas, for his undying efforts in Sigma Work around the Greater Little Rock area. Brother Benton and his local brothers did a wonderful job entertaining at the last Regional meeting.

To Brother Omar Robinson, Jr., our Regional Director for the many trips that he has made to Lane College, Jackson, Tennessee in the process of re-activating the Chapter there.

## Lyceum Series

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In the Goldovsky rendition of *The Barber*, Alexander Gray and Sherill Milnes alternate as Figaro and Edith Gordon, Vera Scammon and Jeanette Scouotti alternate as Rosina.

The Leadership Training Program, a branch of the Goldovsky Opera Theater has three-fold aim:

1. To devise more difficult and economical methods of production of opera while, at the same time, raising the artistic level of educational and civil companies.

2. To disseminate the new methods among other opera producers through the use of the successful techniques of operatic touring developed by the Goldovsky Theater.

3. To seed out exceptionally gifted young musicians and artists in the 20 to 30 age group.

## PEOPLE AND PROBLEMS

By ERNEST CARUTHERS  
Switchboard Operator

When you ring CH 2-4311 the pleasant voice you will hear is that of Mrs. Della Roberson Shute (A former Miss T.S.U.). She is very talented and has excellent coordination, unless you see her in action you would not realize it.

Mrs. Shute's biggest problem is the lack of relief during a four hour period. Even a teacher has a break each hour. So she sits in her small seat for four hours repeating at the rate of 25 times every 5 minute period, "A & I."

On certain days, Mrs. Shute has two students who come in occasionally to relieve her; and a city teacher, Mrs. Bowman, who relieves her from 5:00 to 7:00 P.M. Mrs. Shute would like to inform all persons who desire to make calls after 7:00 P.M., that they will have to know the number, because the switchboard closes at 7 p.m. Beware, because everyday you cannot be sure of an answer between the



Mrs. Della R. Shute

hours of 12:00 and 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 and 7:00 P.M.. What happens is that she obtains enough courage to make that mad dash for the lunch room.

When you call and ask for a number, be patient for her incoming calls from the outside are a little bit more important.

There are pleasant experiences as well as frustrating ones on this job. When a mother calls in and asks to speak to her son, and when asked who is this speaking, she replies, "His mother." And when some one calls in and asks her what is wrong with his telephone, complaints like this can become nerve-racking. After all Mrs. Shute is not a mind reader neither is she a repairman. Before you mess things up, THINK. Your call is one of the 1000 daily calls she receives, so let it be a pleasant one.

Mrs. Shute's working conditions are not quite up to par. Her floor is in such a state that it enables her to see every creature creeping under the "A" building. When you call and ask for the time don't become angry if her time is inexact because the crystal is practically the only recognizable part about the huge GE wall clock in her office.

She has a wonderful view. Each day she looks at the tall growth in front of her window and the grass under her floor. It wouldn't be hard for one to get a sun tan in her office, for the huge window which practically covers the front portion of the office has no curtains, so "she lets the sun shine in and unbearably faces it with a grin."

That is it for this issue, all you visitors to this lavish vacation resort, but look for other intriguing views in our next episode of PEOPLE AND PROBLEMS. Beware, the next problem may be yours, and may you have a Merry Christmas and a very prosperous New Year.





## the Students Speak

The STUDENTS SPEAK this month on "The Ray Charles Issue." For what purpose was his performance moved and what was accomplished by moving it?

I THINK:

Curtis Dilworth, Junior, Shreveport, La., "Everybody has skeletons in his closet and just because his skeleton got out of the closet is no reason to condemn him. Some of us have bigger and worst skeletons in our closets. We do not listen to his music to judge his morality but because he is a great artist and has outperformed all others in his type of music."

Robbie Neely, Senior, West Point, Miss., "There was nothing accomplished whatever because students from A & I still attended the concert and enjoyed it very much."

Faye Carson, Senior, Louisville, Ky., "The administration was justified in not allowing Ray Charles to perform on campus because his appearance would have reflected on the moral status of the school."

Bunella Collins, Junior, Bristol, Tenn., "It was unfair and unnecessary to move Ray Charles because if his morals weren't high enough to appear in the gym, then they weren't high enough for the students to go to the colosseum."

Booker T. Washington, Senior, Miami, Fla., "The moving of the Ray Charles Concert to another site did not achieve any end purpose whatsoever. It had just an opposite effect in that hostility and animosity were generated and displayed. The particular purpose behind the movement of the site by the administration, whatever it was, was not of sufficient strength to warrant their moving it and did not indicate that it was effective as was substantiated by the students' opinion that was present at the concert. Furthermore, it did not influence those who were convinced of the need for the presentation and those who felt that ethics or morality entered into the picture."

## Fads & Fashions

By ZETTA MAI WINFREE  
Guest Columnist

### Gold and Glitter

Gold and glitter are the key words for our Christmas holiday fashions (who isn't counting the days?). In 1961 holiday time is the time to dazzle. One rule to observe is to wear gold with gold (gold shoes are worn with dresses of gold).

**Skirts:** Skirts are attractive long (perhaps a pure silk satin or a cotton velvet) or short (try a brocade). One skirt can see you through your holiday activities with a clever change of blouses. The long dinnerskirt is appropriate for a late supper; the short skirt is ideal for those cozy family dinners.

**Hair-dos:** For the holidays and for special evening effects one might add a velvet headband with a rhinestone clip, or add a sprig of holly or a tiny bell on a ribbon to your hair.

A black satin headband is exotic. Flocks of glitter (gold in your hair) again brings out our all-important Midas touch.

**Make-up:** Golden eye-shadow is the thing for our Christmas crusade of sparkle and shine. Two musts are gold nail polish and a film of golden eyeshadow.

For leisurely hours we predict that long robes will be ideal for lounging. These robes are fully skirted and unlined; remember—leopard print is ever exciting and glamorous.

## A Sad Story Of An "AYENI" Student

By DON C. LOCKE

Well, "I'm Sitting Here La La" thinking how wonderful it is that the final exams are over. As usual, I shed "The Tear of The Year." Now for a new start, "Tonight's The Night." I put my books away and "Shop Around" for a "Spoonful."

"Looking Back" at the fall quarter, I can see that my "Doggin Around" did nothing but get me bounced out of class like a "Rubber Ball." One reason I didn't study is because one of my friends told me "You Can Depend On Me." When I asked my teachers if I was going to pass, they all said, "Maybe." I walked in one of my classes about three minutes late and the teacher said, "You Can't Sit Down" in here. Sometimes I feel that "I Gotta Get Away From It All."

When I entered the Dean's office, I was told, "Just Because You've Become A Young Man," don't "Try Me." In my attempt to remain cool and calm, sweat broke out, and I started "Tossin and Turnin" in my chair. As I gazed at the pink ticket which meant "Hit The Road Jack," I thought, "Your Friends" are never around when "You Talk Too Much."

At this "Magic Moment," the Dean said, "Look In My Eyes," and advised that I "Take A Lesson From The Teacher" and "Think" for a change. Gasping a sigh of relief, I thought, "At Last."

I started the winter quarter with "Georgia On My Mind." In my first

## A & I Freedom Riders May Win Case

### School Ouster Ruling Upheld

Washington — The U.S. Supreme Court let stand Dec. 4 a ruling that Negroes accused of misconduct in Alabama lunch counter demonstrations must be given a hearing before they are expelled from state colleges.

The court refused to hear an appeal by Alabama from a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans involving six students of Alabama College for Negroes in

class the "Boys" were talking about "Girls, Girls, Girls." I am still not sure I will be in school this quarter, all being due to "Mr. Postman." While sitting here, I can only think of "Last Night."

All I can think of now is when "School Is Out" and a "White Christmas."

Montgomery. They had been expelled after becoming involved in demonstrations in Montgomery and Tuskegee in February, 1960.

(The ruling was hailed in Nashville by the attorney for 13 "freedom riders" who seek reinstatement at Tennessee A & I State University.)

"We feel it supports our contention in the Tennessee A & I case," said Z. Alexander Looby. He declined further comment because the A & I suit is before U.S. Dist. Judge William E. Miller for a decision.

(State Atty. Gen. George McCannless declined to comment.)

(The Alabama case was cited by Looby in asking Miller to direct A & I to readmit the 13 students expelled last spring after their conviction on breach of the peace charges at Jackson, Miss. Looby argued the students' rights to due process under the 14th Amendment were violated.)

(State attorneys argued at a hearing before Miller in October that A & I acted under a State Board of Education directive requiring of personal misconduct.)

# Billy Bruton

star centerfielder of the Detroit Tigers, says...  
"After the game, I look forward to lighting up a Dual Filter Tareyton. You sure can't top that Tareyton taste. Smoke after smoke, it's just great!"



## Tareyton delivers the flavor...

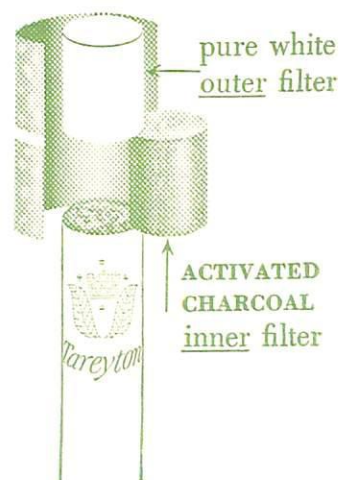
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## CHRISTMAS A DATE TO REMEMBER

By JACKSON BOND

*Christmas is a date in December;  
Which we should always long remember.  
For Christ was born the holy child,  
Softly, tenderly, meek and mild.  
For Christ was born this holy day;  
To save the world from going astray.*



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*God the father, God the son;  
Reigns over the earth until all works are done.  
In Him is life, in Him is might  
And yet He died to save our birth-right.  
Truth and grace came by this man;  
To save the sinners throughout the land.*



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*All of His doings He has done for the good;  
For us to love, cherish and obey if we could.  
Of all of His thoughts He has thought for the best,  
To comfort and secure us until our day of rest.  
So, let us not make this a day of fun;  
But remember Jesus Christ, make it a holy one.*



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## Christmas In Many Lands

By WILLIAM BURR

We all know how we celebrate Christmas here in the "good ole U.S.A.", but the observance of Christmas varies in many lands and cultures as does the different types of housing and clothing.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Charles Kimber and members of THE METER staff extend Season's Greetings to all.

In Brazil, for example, because of the climate, an atmosphere of summer festival and carnival prevails on December 24, with flowers, picnics, fireworks, fiestas, and excursions. The procession of priests going to church to celebrate midnight mass add color and dignity to the festivities.

On St. Nicholas Eve, Dutch children fill their wooden shoes with straw for Santa Claus' white horse, hoping in turn to have them filled with candy and toys.



Rudolph



Lindsey

The custom of trimming and lighting a Christmas tree probably had its origin in the medieval German mystery play, when a tree, the Paradeisbum (tree of Paradise) was used to symbolize the garden of Eden. After the suppression of these plays, the tree was used in the home and gradually there evolved the custom of decorating it with cookies, fruit and eventually candles.

In Catholic countries, the Christmas crib is the symbol of the celebration rather than the Christmas tree. This is usually a miniature replica of the stable where Christ was born, with statues of Mary, Joseph, the Shepherds, the Wise Men and some animals gathered about the manger in which lies the infant Jesus.

Regardless of where you'll be or how you celebrate Christmas here's wishing you a safe, sane, and a very merry one.



Williams



Owens

## CAMPUS POLITICS

By ALBERT PRATT

### The Student Council

This year, Walter Tardy, the newly elected president of the Student Council, leads the council into what he promises to be "a very extensive program."

Some of the items included on his agenda for an extensive program are as follows:

- (1) Publishing a pamphlet called "The Publication," a report to the student body on the activities of the Student Council.
- (2) Reduce the price of books in the Book Store.
- (3) Opening of the bowling lanes in Kean Hall to the students on Saturday.
- (4) Better food served in the Cafeteria.
- (5) Better entertainment for the students.

The publication of a pamphlet relating the activities of the Student Council would be a great idea; however, the pamphlet must be published objectively in order to circumvent misconceptions on the part of the student body.

The prices of the books in the book store of the SUB can not be reduced by Mr. Tardy because the book store is under a different control. The profits from the sale of books there are used to pay the personnel. However, Mr. Tardy did say that he was working on a plan that would allow a student to bring a book into the store and obtain a ticket for that book and when the book is sold the ticket can be cashed by that student.

I feel that this plan is faulty. It would give the personnel in the book store an added burden for which they will not be justly compensated. Therefore, the Student Council should seek ways to obtain better competition between the book store and the SUB and the University Book Store on Jefferson Street. One way to do this would be to formulate some plan for getting the book store of the SUB to sell used books, and another way to lower the cost of books.

As far as the opening of the bowling lanes is concerned, I think that Mr. Tardy could have had those lanes opened in the first half of the quarter; however, I will make a more detailed study of the situation before the next edition.

I must admit that the food in the cafeteria has been better in so far as salads are served daily at the last two meals, and fish is now served twice on Fridays for the Catholic students attending this university. Mr. Dozier has agreed to act upon the suggestions of students about the meals and has posted the daily menu over a suggestion box in the lobby of the cafeteria.

Our President has made progressive steps toward the betterment of campus morale and entertainment.

the world's greatest track and field team. How can we do it with those few scholarships?

This is a heck of a time to cut swimming scholarships when you consider the contribution this minor sport has made to racial intergration in athletics at TSU. Tom "Friend" Hughes' teams led the way for racial intergration in basketball here. Many of the swimmers work as life guards at beaches and pools all over the nation during the summer.

Now, does this sound reasonable? Coach Temple and former Coach Kemp and present Coach Willie Stevens have brought world renown to TSU. The Tigerbells, Wilma Rudolph and Ralph Boston are immortal luminaries in the annals of track and field.

Now is the time to have the world's greatest track and field relays here at TSU, the Olympic Relays, the Boston and Rudolph Championship events, the world's greatest clinic on track and field,

## DISHONESTY

By DONALD WYNN

There seems to be a wave of dishonesty creeping into our campus society. The most noticeable aspect of this is shoplifting. Since the beginning of school, there have been several incidents where students were caught shoplifting. There were 21 students dismissed because of this, 14 boys and 7 girls.

There is no reason for anyone to commit such a crime. Most of the persons guilty of this have the money, but they don't want to spend it. To commit such an act is ungodly, because in the Ten Commandments it is said: "THOU SHALT NOT STEAL."

The persons who steal usually lose something more valuable than what was stolen. Somewhere, somehow, it will come back to you. The Bible says, "THAT YOU SOW, SO SHALL YOU REAP," or the layman's version, "you will reap exactly what you sow."

Most modern stores are equipped to guard against shoplifting. One of the local stores has a two-way mirror with people just standing or sitting there waiting to catch someone.

Don't be embarrassed by being dismissed from school with stealing on your record. Do the only thing humanly right for you to do. Go and spend your money for what you need. You won't need any money in jail.



# SPORTS

By George Spriggs

# SPORTS

## Tenn. State Wins 3rd Straight MWA Championship

By EARL S. CLANTON, III

Frankfort, Ky.—Capitalizing on a fourth-period miscue, Tennessee State University eleven captured their third straight Mid-Western loop pigskin title by nipping Kentucky State 14-10 last Saturday afternoon in Alumni stadium.

As first year coach, Lawrence Simmons picked up his first loop crown, the Simmons-directed Big Blues nudged the record books with two entries. Extending their hold on the Tiger-Thorobred Little Brown Jug Classic to 13 years in a row, Tennessee State's third straight conference win set a new school and conference mark.

In the game, halfback Hank Arnold set a new three-year net yards gained total. Arnold's 50 yards in 12 tries pushed his three-year output to 1,580 yards. This clipped Jesse Wilburn's total of 1,456 yards, set in 1957.

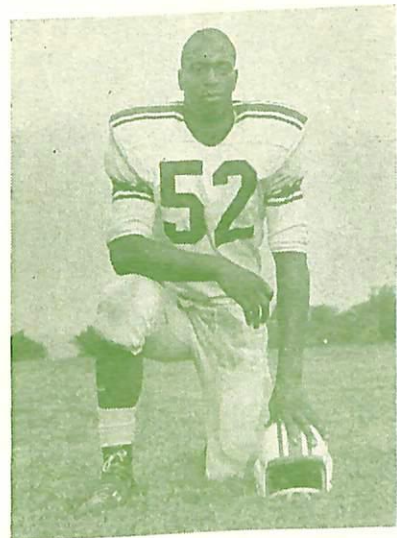
Kentucky, 6-3 on the season, converted a Tennessee State touched punt into the game's first score. Thorobred end Ralph Smith recovered the ball on Tennessee's 11. In four attempts Arthur Bailey booted a 33-yard field goal with 8:13 remaining in the first period.

Herman Baine hauled in another Tennessee bobble on his own 46 to set up the second score. On the second play Kentucky quarterback Willie Edwards hit Cleotha Dennis on a 53-yard pass and run that put Kentucky ahead 10-0.

Springing to life, coach Simmons' charges drove 63 yards in 13 plays on the passing of Gene Stewart and the running of Stanley "Hard-times" Randle. Randle, the block busting fullback, exploded from the one-yard stripe for the TD and ran the extra point to pull within two points of Kentucky at intermission.

Tackle Charlie Harris' fumble in the last seconds of the third quarter recovery set up Tennessee's victory touchdown. Coach Simmons' crew took over the ball on Kentucky's one yard stripe. On the first play the Big Blues drew an offside penalty that pushed them to Kentucky's six. From there Carl Farrell and Charlie Powell drove down to the two. On the fourth and goal, fullback Jerry Parks scored his first college touchdown to give Tennessee the lead for the first time with 13:23 left to play.

With the MWAA crown safely tucked in for the season, coach Simmons' Big Blues, who are 4-3-1 up to now, will close their season in the Thanksgiving Day Homecoming game against Jackson College.



SENIOR TIGER George "Radar" Wilson ended his college gridiron career Thanksgiving Day. See other Senior Tigers, page 7.

## N. Michigan State Bows To Tenn. State 100-77

Marquette, Mich.—Nashville's Tennessee A & I opened its basketball season here last night by turning back Northern Michigan College 100-77 before 3,590 fans.

The Tigers, always a perennial threat in small college basketball, grabbed the lead and continued to build their lead to win going away.

Big Gene Werts, 6-6 senior center, was the workhorse of the Tiger attack as he poured in 11 field goals for 22 points. He also drew praise from coach Harold Hunter for his defense.

Werts was backed up in the scoring column by Bobby Edmonds and Ronald Smith, both sophomores, who got 21 and 20 points respectively.

"I was exceptionally pleased with the board work of Werts and Edmonds," Hunter said. "We also got good play out of our reserves." Hunter all but cleared the bench as he played 11 of his 12-man traveling squad.

A & I held its biggest lead of

the night in the second half when the Big Blue pulled out front 58-30.

Bob Armstead and Ron Sliktas paced Northern Michigan scoring 20 and 18 points, respectively.

A & I journeys to Chicago tomorrow night to play the Jamaco Saints, an AAU team. The Tigers' first home game will be Dec. 18, when they play five games in five nights. They open with the University of Pacific.

A & I	G	F	T	N. Mich.	G	F	T
Merriher	5	4-5	14	Ar'stead	8	4-5	20
McIntire	1	0-2	2	Sliktas	7	4-6	18
Smith	10	0-0	20	Cade	2	2-2	6
Porter	3	1-1	7	Kara'sos	3	2-2	8
Werts	11	3-0	22	Soine	2	1-1	5
Chesser	1	0-0	2	Bullock	4	2-2	10
Bradley	0	1-2	1	Brown	4	2-4	10
Heflin	2	1-1	5				
Williams	1	2-2	4				
Edmonds	9	3-5	21				
Durley	1	0-0	2				
Totals	44	12-21	100	Totals	30	17-22	77
A & I							
N. Mich.							



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## DOPE 'N' DATTER

by JOE WHITE



By EDRIS HOLMES, Guest Columnist

Hey fellows! On your way to your classes do you remember seeing this way-out beatnik chick who wear threads (clothes) like a female tycoon on weekdays and walks out in sweater, skirt and gym shoes on Sundays, sometimes decked down in a tam and hawk breaker (trench coat). She's a conformist!

Have you dug this weird cat who sat on the steps of Wilson Hall for a whole week and dared anyone to touch him? One night a female's skirt slightly touched his arm. He jumped up, threw up his fists, and fainted! Can you imagine who this is? E. R.

Have you heard this fellow around campus complaining about the cold-biscuit he dated recently. He said, "She was real gone, real neat, had good jets (brains) and good illumination, strictly from Dollsville and I figured I'd be on the living end of things. But: she was the squarest cube, and the palest one I've ever run across. She gave me the jitters, and all I did was count thumbs (kill time) all night. My heart jumped when I looked at her, but I begged it to hide when I was with her." Girls, girls. Which one of you did this to the nice fellow?

The Industrial Arts department is willing to lend F. G., R. B., and F. K. the necessary tools to tighten up their games.

C. L. and J. M. are running competition to see who's best in the game-whipping department.

The Ques lost a hard fought intramural football championship to the powerful Memphis Raiders. But they're happy to end up in second place (which is no place at all).

The Kappas are constantly beating the Scrollers, their little brothers. But the Scrollers are aware that to win is impossible. They're more pleased with losing, physical-wise.

Have you noticed:

A certain little stone bench is missing because it was broken to pieces during the early hours of the morning.

The administration is cracking down on love-making in the lighter spots on campus, but the darker ones are o.k.

A certain old lady walks around the campus and sweeps up the immoral morals and frightens the lovers around Wilson Hall between 9:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Have you heard about:

The two majorettes who rode 600 miles to Baton Rouge to use the Southern University library. Check yourselves, majorettes.

The six girls who boo-hoo'd until their eyes were red, as they saw their boyfriends off to Southern. The following night they were seen sitting in a bar with another, saluting a toast to their boyfriend's departure.

How a group of fellows drove all the way to Southern and back before realizing they had left a member of the troupe. He must have been important!

The three spenders who drove all the way to Southern, not to dig the football game, but to dig the cheap price of liquor.

### It's No Secret Anymore

Last October 14, triple-gold medalist of the 1960 Olympics, Wilma Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., a senior education major, was married to Mr. William Ward of Linden, N. J., in Franklin, Tenn.

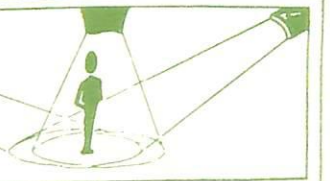


Wilma

The groom is a transfer student from North Carolina College, a former G. I., and is also a track star, having specialized in the 880 yd. run. William met Wilma in 1956 at the Olympic tryouts in Washington, D. C.; they met again at the Russian-American track meet at Philadelphia in 1959. Both William and Wilma have planned to participate in the 1964 Olympics in Japan.

The Meter Staff extends best wishes to Wilma and William for long connubial contentment.

## Campus SPOTLIGHT



Demonstrating true ambidexterity with the ease of a professional is none other than Ayeni's Beverly A. Houston. A citizen of Boston, Mass., Beverly attended Brighton High School. She was the vice-president of the senior class, president of the reading club, secretary of the French Club and a debutante in the Cotillion Ball. She has won 24 trophies and 29 medals for superior strutting and twirling.

Proving that she has a variety of talents, "Dimples", as she is called, received a scholarship to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and several medals and certificates of merit in The National Scholastic Art contest. Beverly did not pursue a career in painting because she preferred it as a hobby rather than as a vocational endeavor.

A freshman psychology major, Beverly enjoys cooking, sewing,

dancing, skating, painting and, of course, twirling.

When performing, she uses her neck, elbows, shoulders, knees, waist and ankles with grace. She accompanied the band in the Fire Prevention Parade and at the game between Prairie View College and A & I.



Beverly

"A twirler is judged on difficulty of routine, showmanship, speed and movements when twirling on a competitive basis," says Beverly. The pixie medalist plans to "explore the psychological areas of life."

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## Jackson State Spoiled Tenn. State's Turkey, 12-6

From *The Pittsburgh Courier*,  
Nov. 25

By **BILL NUNN JR.**  
Sports Editor

Nashville, Tenn.—Jackson State College overcame the elements of weather and a 49-year-old hex, here, at W. J. Hale Stadium, on Thanksgiving Day, for a thrilling, 12-6, come-from-behind victory over Tennessee State.

The win for Jackson marked the first time in the 49-year history of football at Tennessee that the Tigers had dropped a Homecoming Day game.

Man of the hour for Jackson, as

they completed the best season in the history of the school, was Louis McRae, a pile-driving junior and fullback, from Laurel, Miss., who gobbled up yards in the mud as though he were searching for a meal of gophers, instead of turkeys.

McRae, a rock-ribbed, 205 pounder, simply was brilliant, as he tallied both of Jackson's touchdowns, on runs of 31 and one yards, and led both clubs in total yardage, with 80 yards in 15 slams at a stubborn Tennessee line.

For the first half, it appeared as though Tennessee was determined to thwart any dreams Jackson may have had of facing Florida A&M in the pending Orange Blossom Classic, Dec. 9, in Miami.

The Tigers, showing their claws before 5,530 partisan fans, broke

into the scoring column in the second period with their only touchdown of the afternoon. The TD drive started after a quick exchange of fumbles had given Tennessee the ball on the Jackson 28.

From the 28, it took Tennessee just six plays and two first downs to roll into the end zone. Key runs in the drive was a nine-yard pickup by George McNeal, halfback, and an eight-yard carry by Carl Ferrell, halfback, that gave the Tigers a first down on the four.

On the second play from that point, Tennessee Quarterback Charlie Powell, a freshman from East St. Louis, Mo., rolled out around end and into the end zone for the tally. Jerry Parks, fullback, failed as he tried to run into the end zone for two points. But Tennessee's

six markers looked mighty big at half-time.

Jackson's initial touchdown drive started on the third series of plays in the third period. In all, the drive covered 74 yards, and began after a Tennessee field-goal attempt, from the 28, by Stanley Randle, fullback, had been blocked by Jackson's tackle, Ben McGhee.

Alonza Clark, Jackson fullback, got his team off on the right foot during the drive, when he opened the series of downs with a 22-yard burst up the middle that carried to the Tennessee 48. In five plays, and one first down, Jackson moved to the 31.

With a third down and four situation facing Jackson, Roy Curry, quarterback, called upon McRae.

The hard-running, six-footer, was equal to the occasion, as he shot up the middle, shook off three Tennessee tacklers and, somehow, managed to keep his feet until he lunged into the end zone. Thus, the first TD came with 6:06 remaining in the third period.

Jackson, however, was not destined to put the game on ice at this point. For on the extra point try, Tennessee halfback David Gray, came charging through to block the conversion and kept the score deadlocked at 6-6.

That is the way the game remained until midway in the final period, when Jackson, after having been stopped moments earlier, put together a 45-yard scoring drive for the victory.

### SENIOR FOOTBALLERS WHO WORE THE BLUE AND WHITE FOR THE LAST TIME—GLORIOUSLY IN THE MUD



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## SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By **LOIS WILLIAMS**

Center, Hubbard "Axe" Alexander, a native of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, was graduated from Atkins High School. He was selected for the All-State Football Team, he served as captain of his gridiron team as well as basketball teams. "Axe," participated actively in the following activities while in high school; The Varsity Club, Student Council, and the Hi-Yi.



Alexander

Alexander, a Senior Physical Education Major, spends his leisure time yachting, swimming, and fishing.

"Axe's" philosophy of life is, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." He plans to play professional football after graduation, but if he should not succeed, he will teach and coach football.

## Clutch Fielder By McIntire Wins for A&I

Chicago—Sophomore guard Larry McIntire pumped in an 18-foot jump shot with eight seconds remaining on the clock to give Tennessee A & I a 97-95 basketball victory here last night over the Jamaco Saints.

The Saints became the Tigers' second victim in three nights.

It was anybody's ball game throughout as the game was tied 11 times and the lead changed hands 17 times.

Five Tigers hit in double figures with McIntire leading the parade with 21. He drew strong support from Porter Merriwether who got 20, William Bradley 14, Gene Werts 13, and Ronald Smith 10.

A & I was hot from the foul line as the Big Blue hit on 13 of 17 attempts.

The Tigers held a slim 53-52 lead at half and outscored the Saints 44-43 in the second half.

Ken Falkner and Art Schalk led Jamaco's scorers with 24 and 23 points respectively.

A & I returns home today to start preparations for its first home game with the University of Pacific on Dec. 18.

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## Southern or Bust

By AL JOHNSON

It was the cool, windy and cloudy evening of Thursday, Nov. 2, when six big Grayhound buses departed from the campus of Tennessee State University: destination Southern University via Jackson, Mississippi. The occupants of the buses were members of the famed TSU marching band, the AFROTC marching drill team, Miss TSU's court, the Student Council, and the Public Relations team.

As the Greyhounds began to roll, there was little excitement aboard except for the tension that was in the air over the fact that we were slowly but surely traveling south. As we gradually approached Memphis, our first rest stop tension began to mount. There was a shout from the back of one of the buses, "We might be mistaken for freedom riders." Someone else shouted, "Suppose I'm arrested. I can't graduate." With these jokes to stimulate concern, the students began to wonder what was in store for the Greyhounds in the land of Governor Barnett. Would the Greyhounds take us down and the Bloodhounds bring us back? Or what!

About 20 minutes away from Memphis, the wondering was over and the issue was being rolled over. (Miss.) I think the best time to travel over Mississippi highways is at nighttime, because then you can sit and pray with out being distracted by their tall trees, muddy streams and big rivers.

Upon entering the capital city of Mississippi, Jackson, a policeman directing traffic asked one of the bus drivers about the long line of buses. His question was of satiric which he also answered. "What is this? Buses loaded with NAACP members?" The bus driver calmly and politely replied, "No chartered buses from Tenn. A & I." The policeman then quickly turned and began directing traffic again.

Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss., is a warm-hearted and picturesque place. And their southern hospitality was most gratifying. We were treated with breakfast and friendly smiles. All the buildings are painted a dull white. I inquired as to why about this phenomenon and was told it was a matter of preservation. What kind of preservation it was, they didn't say.

Southern University showed the true southern hospitality while hosting the Ayeni visitors by providing activities to entertain them and at the same time allow students of the two institutions to get acquainted. Comfortable housing was provided and guides were on hand to assist us touring the campus.

Saturday morning, we felt at home because everywhere we looked there were students from Tennessee State . . . throughout the dreary, rainy night, carloads of Ayeni boosters had invaded Southern's campus. The rain persisted,

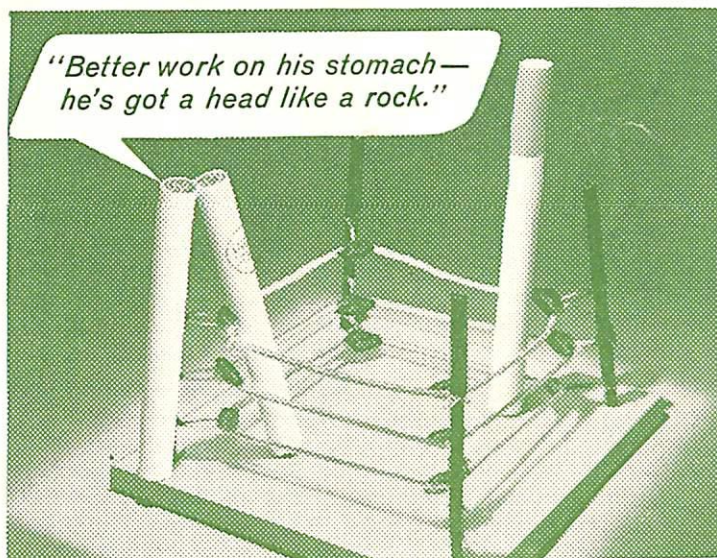
and we were disgusted because we were sure that the day was ruined. About an hour before the game, the clouds lifted and spirits began to mount.

Pre-game ceremony included the mighty AFROTC Tiger Jet Drill

Team who performed unsurpassed drill movements. The Tennessee State Aristocrat of Bands stole the show. Southerners will long remember their precision marching, intricate dances and their beautiful repertoire of songs.

Saturday night several dances were presented in honor of the Ayeni group. Everyone enjoyed their last minutes on Southern's campus Sunday morning we started once more towards "the Cumberland's fertile shore."

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